

The Star and Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 22.

SUCCESS AND THRILLS MARK OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES OF LAST SUNDAY

"Havoline" Fastest Craft in Race—"Green Gold" Captures Prize in Class "B"—A. T. Leonhard Is Winner in Skiff Class.

What is estimated as the largest crowd that has ever assembled at Bay St. Louis for any occasion not excluding the bridge celebration congregated Sunday to witness the outstanding sport event of the season to date, namely, the outboard motor races, held under the auspices of the Bay-Waveland Yacht club and sponsored by C. A. Breath, Sr., and Dick Cue, local agents for Johnson motors. Autos from all parts of the Coast, South Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama were parked in every available space along the Front street and streets leading to the beach while the thousands of spectators stood on the Bay of St. Louis bridge to witness the races which were held north of the traffic bridge in the Bay of St. Louis.

Thrills galore were in store for the spectators as the many boats entering the four races fought for places in the exciting contests. Several boats capsize in the speedy contests but no fatalities or casualties occurred to mar the pleasure of the spectators.

The honor of the fastest outboard motor boat in the race went to the speed boat, "Havoline," owned by Sam Taylor of New Orleans, and captained by Michael Wolfert, when she won the "free-for-all" race of over ten miles with a time of 2 minutes and 14 seconds. "Duvie's Johnson," owned by Arthur Duvie, ran second and the "Green Gold," owned and built by Louis Gorenflo and run by Frank B. Kennedy, of Biloxi, came in third, and the "Sea Gull," owned and operated by William Connell, of Gulfport, came in fourth. The "Havoline" started about a half mile after the other dozen boats in the race, but took the lead after the first two-mile lap of the race.

The "Havoline" would have won first place in the Class "C" race if her tank had not gone empty after three laps of the Bay of St. Louis bridge course, when she was leading by over a mile. As it was, the first boat in Class "C" to make the course was "Duvie's Johnson," whose time was 23 minutes and 48 seconds. The "Hornet," driven by Bob Estelle, of New Orleans, was second. The "Havoline," Jr., owned by Sam Taylor, of New Orleans, and skippered by Mr. Dumas, of New Orleans, came in third. "Hobo" of Bay St. Louis, piloted by A. T. Leonhard, came in last. In this Class "C" race the "Aviator" overturned on the second lap.

Two boats finished the Class "B" race, the "Green Gold," run by Captain Kennedy, of Biloxi, taking first honors and the "Flea II," another Biloxi boat, operated by Stanley Butte, came in second. The "Ocean Kid," owned by Louis Gorenflo and driven by Willie Dale, of Biloxi, had to withdraw from this race when it offered aid to the "Red Bug" which had capsized.

The skiff race was won by A. T. Leonhard, of Bay St. Louis, who captained an unnamed boat owned by Winfield Partridge, of the Bay.

The order of the races as sailed was: First, skiff; second, class "B"; third, class "C"; fourth, free-for-all. The new yacht, "Carmita," which was brought to the Coast by Captain Arthur Duvie, Sr., was used as the judges boat. Colonel R. Lee Edwards, of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans, and the following officials were aboard the boat: Justin Green, Frank Green, C. A. Breath, Sr., R. T. Perkins and Dick Cue, all of Bay St. Louis.

Cups awarded for the motor boat races included the following: One from the Bay-Waveland Yacht club for the "free-for-all" race; one given by Duvie, the Johnson motor dealers in New Orleans for the class "C" race, and the other two by Breath & Cue, of Bay St. Louis. Motion pictures were taken of the races by cameramen from New Orleans.

To Hold Other Races. So popular did this sporting event prove that Mr. Breath and Mr. Cue, promoters, plan to stage similar races June 17, July 15, August 12 and September 9.

POLES AND WIRE ARE TO BE MOVED; REQUEST OF CITY

Light and Telegraph Poles Ordered Removed From Court St. Sidewalks.

Bay St. Louis Board of Mayor and City Commissioners have, by resolution, ordered the removal of telegraph poles belonging to the Postal Telegraph company from the center of sidewalks along Court street, also similar property of the Mississippi Power company along the same public walk, and ordered that "this be done as soon as possible."

In each instance the city contends these poles are "interfering with the free and safe use of sidewalks on Court street."

It was ordered notice requesting removal be sent to the local offices respectively of both the Postal Telegraph company and the Mississippi Power company.

BAY LEGION HAS POPPY DAY SALE

Annual Sale of Flowers For Disabled Veterans Brings Financial Results, \$90.

Annual Poppy Day which each year is observed by the American Legion and Auxiliary for the benefit of the fund for work among disabled ex-service men, many of them without compensation, was conducted Saturday by the members of the Clement Bortemps Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary to the unit, under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, general chairman, and president of the Auxiliary, and Henry Capdepon of the Legion, assisted by a large group of women and girls of the city. From early morning until late in the afternoon the poppy committees were on the streets of the city selling the red poppies in memory of "Over There," and the citizens of the Bay responded very finely, and a fund approximately \$90 being received.

The poppy sale Saturday were made by the service men at the Veterans Hospital No. 57 at Gulfport, where many thousands of the red blossoms were made this year and sold to Legions and Auxiliaries throughout the country, thus giving a small income to many ex-service men who had no compensation.

Among those assisting in the sale of the poppies were Mesdames W. L. Bourgeois, R. P. Hyams, Jr., H. G. Lauder, Mac Tudury, Misses Eleanor Hyams, Miriam Engman, Olivia Engman, Irene Sallier, Emelie Ransand, Kathleen Renshaw, Anna Dale Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Helen Chapman, Edith Ansley, Hermie Perkins, Marjorie Banderet, Effie Granger, Lucille de Armas, Lois de Armas, Lucile Bay, Edith Ballard, Amelia Scaffide, Ione Manieri, Anna Mae Blaize and Marie Quintini.

TO MAKE BAY SAINT LOUIS TONGING GROUNDS FOR OYSTER

Oyster Commission's Boat, "Althea Vardaman," Visits Local Waters Monday.

Mississippi Oyster Commission's boat, "Althea Vardaman," with members of the commission on board, en route to an inspection trip of local oyster reefs Monday morning stopped at Bay St. Louis for invited guests as members of an advisory committee from this section. Leo W. Seal, of the Hancock County Bank, boarded the vessel; George R. Rea, of the Merchants Bank, returned that morning from a week-end business trip to Atlanta, was unable to go.

The trip was a revelation as to just what the Commission is doing for this section. Bay St. Louis and Waveland waters. Recently, the Legislature appropriated some \$25,000.00 for the purpose of ameliorating the bivalve production, and in line with the work 3,000 barrels of seed oysters will be "planted" in the waters of the Bay St. Louis, on the inside of the autol bridge. This territory to be thus "planted" will be known as tonging grounds as soon as it will be permissible to fish therefrom.

It is the intention of the commission to restore to Bay St. Louis and Waveland section the prolific productivity for which these waters were formerly noted and restore a local income from a source that formerly netted some forty odd thousand dollars per annum.

Chief Jos. Zeahring, of Ocean Springs, and other members of the committee were on board Monday. The work is in capable hands, men who are experts and who apply their attention to this work of propagation in scientific manner.

Members of the oyster commission on board included Louis Hahn, Martin Haas, Secretary W. J. Grant and Chief Louis Staehling, of Biloxi; A. Roberts, of Orange Grove; Dr. J. H. Spence, of Pass Christian. Members of the citizens' committee, present were E. C. Tonsmeier, John Kennedy, of Biloxi; Joseph Zeahring, of Ocean Springs and R. V. Abbley, Sr., of Pass Christian.

Also aboard the boat were several guests, namely, Geo. J. Cronovich, E. J. Adam, Sr., of Pass Christian, Leo W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis.

Buys Home of Late Charles Marshall.

Leo W. Seal, vice-president and cashier Hancock County Bank, on Saturday closed a deal whereby he becomes purchaser of the beach dwelling of the late Charles Marshall, near Hotel Weston, planning to remodel and renovate the place, expecting to roll the building to the rear and architects to give colonial treatment to the front.

Mr. Seal made the purchase for occupancy by himself and family. Property was purchased from the widow, Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Maccabee Dance Successful.

The dance given Saturday night at the Woodman Hall by the Bay Tent of Maccabees proved most successful from the point of view of the pleasure of the large number attending and from the financial end. The music by Labat's Jazz band was good and all present enjoyed a pleasant evening. The proceeds will be divided

PLEASURE BOAT WILL PLY COAST

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Announces Excursion Boat For Bay.

Captain Howze and Mr. Comfort, of Mandeville, La., were Bay St. Louis visitors Monday calling at the Chamber of Commerce to announce that they were bringing their large excursion boat to the Coast about June 15, to operate as an excursion boat along the Coast and to the neighboring islands. These gentlemen have been operating this large boat which is licensed to carry 500 passengers between New Orleans and Mandeville for the past four years. They stated they were coming to the Coast because they believed there existed a need for such a boat as they operate in the Coast waters and plan to give a matinee and evening boat trip daily.

While Gulfport will be the home port of the excursion boat daily calls will be made at Bay St. Louis and Biloxi for passengers and as part of the daily trips rides along the Coast will be arranged.

S. F. Gentry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, states that he is delighted to have such a boat as this play the Coast waters and is glad that the boat will make Bay St. Louis one of its regular ports of call on its daily trip as he thinks this will please the many summer tourists of the Bay section.

Messrs. Howze and Comfort stated that the boat would have a band on board at all times, that the boat was armed with a hard wood dnaple floor and that refreshments and meals will be served aboard.

EXPROPRIATION OF LAND FOR ROADWAY COMPROMISED; \$200

Spanish Trail Will Cut Thru Land of E. J. Gex on Corner and Mary Lee Lots.

Although E. J. Gex, owner land corner Dunbar avenue and Main street, recently sold a right-of-way through that wide stretch for the continuation of the Old Spanish Trail, both city and county were unable to come to final agreement with Mary Lee for a right of way through her land adjoining. She first was willing to accept \$600.00, then finally demanded \$800.00. City Attorney Robt. L. Gentry was authorized by the city to file necessary papers for expropriation proceedings, but on Saturday Mary Lee agreed to accept \$200.00 which deal was closed.

The city had offered \$100 following her refusal. Following the settlement of the deal, the city compromised on the \$200 price. Mr. Gex is to receive \$1,200 for a liberal slice of his beautiful corner lot. However, after the road is cut through there will remain a triangular parcel piece, abutting the corner lines of Main street and Dunbar avenue. It is understood a filling station will occupy this site.

Mary Lee received a fair value for her lots and the city procured the necessary right of way for road purposes at moderate cost. The Spanish Trail route will now cut through from out St. Francis street across Main and diagonally across a wide path over the Dunbar and Main street present short and dangerous corner turn. Mr. Gex and Mary Lee were paid the same proportionate price per foot.

S. S. C. ALUMNI TO HAVE DAY ON SUNDAY NEXT; 3RD

Rev. Father Leo Fahey, Class '14, to Celebrate Mass—Alumni Banquet.

Next Sunday will be another "red letter" day in Bay St. Louis. Crowds will come from the four winds. Two hundred graduates from St. Stanislaus College, members of the alumni association, will be here for the annual meeting, in addition to many friends who will accompany.

Alumni Day program is interesting. At 10:45 special mass for alumni will be celebrated by Rev. Father Leo Fahey, Stanislaus Class '14.

At 11:45 general meeting and roll call, senior study hall.

Election of officers and committee meetings will take place at 12:30 and at 12:45 the annual alumni banquet will be served at college dining hall.

At 3 o'clock afternoon many will be attracted to the college athletic field, where baseball contest between College Alumni and "Stanislaus" will engross attention of the public for the balance of the afternoon.

Zeke Bonura, Class '27, will be in charge of the Alumni team.

ed among several funds of the lodge. The members of the baseball team of the lodge served as a host committee for arranging the dance. It is planned to hold another dance in the near future.

FREE POST DELIVERY FOR BAY

Two Postmen Will Begin This Morning Delivering Mail to Residents.

TWO DELIVERIES IN BUSINESS SECTION

Senator Pat Harrison and Postmaster Glover Worked and Reap Desired End.

As a culmination of efforts of Senator Pat Harrison and Postmaster Harry C. Glover, Bay St. Louis residents will witness this morning the inauguration of free city delivery, that is to every home equipped with a proper receiving mail box, one of the requirements of the postal department.

All drop letters, as a result, will hereafter require 2-cent stamp affixed thereto. No letters in future will carry a 1-cent stamp.

There will be two deliveries per day in the business section, while one over the general incorporated area. First mail will start out from the postoffice at 7:30 P.M., the second at 11 A. M., after No. 4 shall have arrived.

Letter carriers are Arthur Loicano and Joseph Scaffide, present employees of the postoffice. Only mail addressed "General Delivery" will be given from a window established for that purpose at the postoffice.

Postmaster Glover requests all patrons of the service who have not already complied with the requirement of the department, to at once procure the necessary mail receptacle and that same be placed at the front of premises where it will be of easy access.

This is another step for Bay St. Louis in its onward and upward growth.

LT. GOV. ADAM IS CHIEF SPEAKER AT BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Addresses Graduation Class—Tells of Value of Work By Teachers.

Classic and chaste confines of Bay St. Louis High school auditorium Friday evening witnessed the assembly of a large and cultured audience to attend the annual commencement exercises.

Members of the board of city school trustees, other men well known in public life and members of Class '28 occupied the stage, with City Superintendent S. J. Ingram presiding. Lt. Governor Bidwell Adam honored the occasion with his presence and was the speaker of the evening. His address was far from the usual stereotyped form, on the contrary, he was thoroughly unconventional, and how much was due the preceptor to say nothing of the victory achieved by pupil.

He said he owed a great deal to his teachers and later in university to one professor, who, in particular, took special pains with him and overcame a great difficulty.

This was used as a simile to bring the lesson of possibilities when pupil and teacher work together, and how much was due the preceptor to say nothing of the victory achieved by pupil.

Lt. Governor Adam is an engaging speaker and held the interest of his hearers throughout the twenty-five minutes duration of his address.

He told of the many opportunities that would come to members of the class in later life, stressing the point well in not agreeing with the author of the poem who wrote the devious lines "Opportunity knocked but once at every man's door."

His disagreement with Ingalls was more emphasized when, as a fitting closing, he quoted in extenso the lines of Walter Malone.

Lt. Governor Adam as "Bidwell" is affectionately and popularly known in Bay St. Louis as in his home town of Pass Christian, and he remarked he felt equally at home here.

In the election last summer Hancock county gave him more votes than any other county in the State—3 to 1 over every other candidate.

Junior King's Daughters and Sons to Meet Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior King's Daughters and Sons will meet Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock at the Hotel Weston and all members are requested to be present. The children are engaged in making booklets to send to the children's ward in a King's Daughters hospital and this work done by the children, and among the children, under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard.

Bay Court Has Wiener Roast

The Bay Court of Junior Maccabees enjoyed a social meeting last Thursday, giving a wiener roast and picnic at the ball park. About forty-five children attended the picnic which was a source of pleasure to all present. Mrs. Antoine Saucier who is in charge of the local court was assisted in the picnic by Mrs. Tom Mechado of the Bay and Mrs. D. V. Cochran and Mrs. E. B. Buss, of Gulfport.

SPLENDID WORK BY P.T. ASS'N

Health Interests Rounding Up Children Preparatory to Attending School.

The Bay St. Louis Parent-Teacher association which will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 3 o'clock in the school library, will complete plans for the summer round up among school children which is to be conducted throughout the city during June, under the auspices of the P.T.A. with Dr. Cy Shipp, county health officer, in charge of the work, examination, assisted by two health men whom he will choose.

This summer round up is one of the most important works of the various P.T.A. organizations and has proven where held of inestimable value to children. The idea of the summer round up is to make a survey or examination of all children of school age who plan to enter school next fall, and then urge the parents to have any physical defects, such as tonsils, sinus, adenoids, eyes, corrected before the child is placed in school next year, thus assuring the child at the beginning of his or her school life the best physical condition for the securing of the best mental training.

The Bay St. Louis women are to be congratulated upon this fine piece of work among the school children, as they are to be congratulated upon this many pieces of fine work accomplished for the good of the school.

This past session among which has been the equipping of the home science laboratory at the school, the entertainment of the field day winners at a party, the sponsoring of three plays, an Easter egg hunt and tacky party.

The P.T.A. requests all members to be present at the meeting next Wednesday, which will be the last official meeting of this school year.

"LITTLE LANTERNS" WILL HAVE FEAST TUESDAY EVENING

Chinese Operetta By Schubert Club, Benefit King's Daughters and Sons.

Much interest is manifested in the coming production of the Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," which the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons is sponsoring and which will be presented by the Schubert Music Club Tuesday night of next week at the central high school auditorium at 8 o'clock and to which the public is cordially invited.

Bernard Shields will direct the operetta and Mrs. Winfield Partridge will play the accompaniments. Solo parts will be sung on the contrary, he was thoroughly unconventional, and how much was due the preceptor to say nothing of the victory achieved by pupil.

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LOCAL PASTORS TO REPRESENT BAY AND PASS AT CONVENTION

Rev. A. J. Gmelch and Rev. J. W. Leach to Attend Rotary International Meet.

Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, Bay St. Louis, has been chosen by the Bay Rotary club as delegate to the annual Rotary International convention to be held in Minneapolis, June 18-22, and will attend this interesting convention. Rev. J. W. Leach, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Pass Christian, has been elected delegate from the Pass Rotary club. These two Rotarians will leave Saturday, June 16 for this convention, going to New Orleans and joining the special train which leaves from that city bearing a large party of Southern Rotarians. They expect to be away about ten days and en route home will stop for a brief stay in Chicago.

During Rev. Father Gmelch's absence from the Bay the other priests at the church, Rev. Leo Fahey, Rev. Patrick McAlpine and Rev. Henry Mortiera will be in charge, of the services of the church.

Randolph Ladner was chosen alternate to the convention from the Bay Rotary club.

Motor to Brown's Wells.

C. C. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis, and his friend, Victor Loh, of New Orleans, left by motor Saturday for Brown's Wells, where they are spending the week, resting and enjoying a short vacation. Mrs. McDonald and son David, will go to Brown's Wells Friday-morning and join Mr. McDonald and will return home over the week-end.

RESIDENT OF BAY IN VISIT TO GA.

George R. Rea Has Interesting Trip to Macon and Atlanta Universities.

PEACH CROP FINE AND PROMISES WELL

Macon Heart of Peach Industry—Cotton Crop Late and Not Promising.

George R. Rea, national treasurer for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St. Louis, visited Mercer University at Macon, Ga., over the week-end, going on business connected with the Kappa Sigma chapter there, and spent Sunday in Atlanta, visiting Kappa Sigma chapters at Emory university and Georgia School of Technology, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. Rea was delighted with Mercer University and Macon, characterizing Macon as "one of the prettiest cities in the South." This town is built in a unique fashion, the depot square serving as a sort of converging center to which all streets lead. Permission to lay out the city streets in this manner was obtained from the state legislature as all streets and roadways in Georgia belong to the State.

Mercer University is overcrowded as are so many of the Southern schools, Mr. Rea said, and the need for large endowments to assist the University to meet its increasing demands are much needed. A new president has been elected to head the University next year, Prof. Dowell from the Alabama Polytechnic School at Auburn, and the students look to his leadership to bring to the University much outside interest and improvements. Mr. Rea found the conditions of the Kappa Sigma at Mercer in good shape. The members are working toward the ownership of a club home on the campus.

Peach Crop Fine.

The peach crop gives every indication of a fine supply of the later peaches, the Albertas, Mr. Rea said. At present the first of the earlier peaches are being shipped to northern markets. It is interesting to know that the air mail which goes from New Orleans to New York through Georgia bears a basket of peaches from the mayor of Macon to the mayor of New York City recently. Macon is the heart of the peach industry in Georgia and annually car load shipments of peaches bring to the fruit growers a successful market and a fine income, this industry having added greatly to the wealth of this section.

Cotton and corn crops as viewed from the train in Alabama and Georgia were not so good, Mr. Rea said, the farmers having been rained out and having to plant a second time, so that the crops will be late.

Visits Emory and Ga. Tech.

Emory University and Georgia Tech were visited Sunday by Mr. Rea. He is enthusiastic over the handsome marble buildings of Emory campus, where the buildings are constructed of Georgia marble of a warm pink tone, but outside and inside. Many of these fine buildings were made possible by the endowments of Asa Chandler, the Coca Cola man, whose brother, Bishop Chandler, is president of Emory. The six-story hospital building at Emory is said not to be surpassed by any University campus in the country.

Several new buildings have been added at Georgia Tech in the past few years which add to its equipment. Mr. Rea considers this school one of the outstanding institutions of the country and believes it to be serving its fine student body most acceptably.

At both of these schools Mr. Rea found the Kappa Sigma chapters meeting the needs and pleasures of the members.

Attends Baccalaureate.

While in Atlanta Sunday morning Mr. Rea attended the First Presbyterian church where the pastor, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, preached an interesting baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "What to Wear," to the girls of the North Avenue Presbyterian School.

SUNBEAM CIRCLE, CIRCLE OF WOODMEN IS ACTIVE AND DOING

Mrs. Lena Henry Is Organizer—Has Approximately Seventy Members.

The recently organized Sunbeam Junior Circle of Woodmen, an auxiliary to the Woodman Circle No. 165, of Bay St. Louis, is rapidly growing in membership, there are approximately seventy members. Mrs. Lena Henry, the organizer, stated this week. This lodge was organized April 12 with thirty-three charter members and each meeting since that time has seen new members enroll. The meetings are to be held regularly the fourth Thursday of each month at 4 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. At present the supervisor, Mrs. Alma Quintini, and the assistant supervisor, Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois, assisted by Mrs. Henry, are engaged in teaching the children the ritualistic work and are planning the organization of a drill team in the near future.

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ECHO BLDG.

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Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Congress

EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

"KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN"

Arrangements are being perfected for the greatest and most profitable trip ever made by the "Know Mississippi Better Train" which leaves Jackson August 7th for a sixteen day trip through the agricultural sections of the midwest and on to the Pacific Coast. More than three-fourths of the counties will be represented. Governor Dennis Murphree, who heads the organization for the train, and who is credited with being the foremost originator of the idea, is very enthusiastic over the prospects for advertising Mississippi to the people of the midwest and the capacity of the train would have to be doubled to take care of all those who made application for reservations. Hancock county has its reservation, and is represented annually.

These are the mornings when the sleepy man finds it hard to get to work.

Correct this sentence: "I would love to have a vacation but I will have to stay at home with my husband."

Our idea of a smart man is one who can enjoy a \$2,500 annual outlay on a salary of not quite \$2,000 a year.

If there is any variety of howl that cannot be secured via radio it would be an interesting scientific achievement to record it.

Unable to buy booze a Des Moines man took to bay rum which was cheaper, and "served his purpose admirably." Yes, it did.

People who laugh at the Japanese name of Dr. Noguchi probably do not know of his courageous heroism in fighting yellow fever.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the sweet young thing who graduates without knowing more about boyology than bookology.

We do not know from personal information who is the most photographed person in the world but we can tell what is the most photographed part of persons.

The house voted 319 to 46 to override the President's veto of the bill raising the pay of certain postal clerks. Evidently, the house did not agree with the President.

From California comes news of a parachute which landed a plane safely. What the average man wants is a plan for sneaking into the house quietly at midnight.

Women, it seems, are about to lose judicial recognition of their hard earned rights. A New York jury recently indicted a woman who had only wounded her husband.

Pity the pink boll worm. The U. S. is to spend \$5,000,000 in a fight to exterminate the pest. The betting odds are about 158,973 to 1 in favor of the survival of the pest.

Our idea of a forward looking citizen is Dr. Max Mason, who leaves the University of Chicago to go with the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Mason says: "We may even colonize other planets some day."

Three Minnesota youths drowned last week while fishing. It will surprise you to know how many people will fail to take this as a warning and exercise caution on their own outings this summer.

Two men were seriously injured last week in Illinois by a gang of meq who attacked them for escorting two girls home. First thing you know the girls will have to organize an Escorts' Protective League.

Mail order catalogues intrigue some people. They think that anything in print is the gospel and that they have to take the imaginative writer's description of the goods and send the money "right away."

As far as we are concerned, merely speaking as a male, we think the ladies' skirts are about as high as we wish them to be, not taking into consideration the breeze that makes spring enticing.

The average newspaper serves its community well because the average editor hasn't the commercial sense. He looks upon his newspaper as a means of serving the public rather than as a means of getting money.

Just exactly what is to be gained remains in doubt but Japan has taken charge of Shantung. We guess this is another move for the protection of the life and property of the Japs.

A flaring meteor passed over South Carolina one night last week, lighting the sky into daylight brightness as it passed over towns and villages. The next day a newspaper said that some people "thought" a meteor had passed. Wonder what the rest thought.

Lindbergh heads the first effort to connect the air and rail service of New York and Los Angeles. Chicago, left off the route wants to "beat N. Y. to it." Reminds you of two little villages fighting each other over the location of box car, doesn't it.

An Iowa couple, celebrating their wedding, drank too much and spent the first three days of their honeymoon in an Illinois jail. There are some cynics who think a longer term might serve as an example to the young people of the country and teach them to take their drinks single.

J. P. Morgan, one of the wealthiest men in the world, recently served as a juror in Nassau county, New York, and made four dollars. The money, no doubt, looked mighty small to Mr. Morgan, but there are men in this part of the woods who would fight a barrel of wildcats for a chance to make four dollars a day.

BEAUTIFICATION OF OUR BEACH FRONT.

Running along the whole water front from Jordan river to Bayou Cadet the beach will be protected by an efficient and trustworthy sea wall, behind this wall there is in course of construction a twelve-mile paved driveway, with the completion of this magnificent boulevard the whole beach line will sparkle with the advance of civilization and progress and what was once sore to the orbs shall ease them.

Modern methods have enhanced the values of real estate along the beach, as well as the property in the rear. Where roads were in an impassable condition there will soon be a thing of beauty—and a joy forever—stretching its length like a ribbon along this naturally beautiful coast.

There was a time, still in the recollection of those not so aged, when this whole water front was lined with beautiful trees; without any protection from the elements, the beach gave way and crumbled before the mighty onslaughts of many storms, which carried away the old oaks and finally left the beach in a naked and deplorable condition. Man awoke at last from his lethargy and stopped the terrible encroachment by erecting a bulwark of concrete and steel.

With the obtaining of this much-desired and longed-for condition it is now up to man to restore the ravages of the elements by planting trees and otherwise beautifying the beach. This must necessarily be left to the property holders along the water front and can be accomplished at a small cost. Evergreen trees, such as Camphors, shrubs and flowers, well-attended grasses, will all combine to beautify.

It is, therefore, up to the people. Will somebody start it?

RELIGION OUR BULWARK.

Declaring that the foundation of our present enlightened civilization in government, in society and in business, rests upon religion, President Coolidge, in a recent speech, said that "for chartered institutions of learning to turn back to the material and neglect the spiritual would be treason not only to the cause for which they were founded but to man and God."

There is food for thought here, because knowledge "without goodness is dangerous." And, as the President said, "unless our people are thoroughly instructed in its great truths they are not fitted either to understand our institutions or provide them with adequate support."

This applies, not only to schools, but to all institutions of our national fabric. It is the business, particularly, of voters, for example, to know what principles were established in this country by our forefathers in order that they may intelligently gauge the aspirations and ambitions of those who now plan for the future of the United States. It is necessary that we understand the principles of our foreign relations in order that we may see that this nation continues firm in its just relationships with other peoples.

The Sea Coast Echo has always stood for the enlightenment of the average citizen. Whenever possible it has presented the vital questions for their consideration. In local and state and national affairs the power of government belongs to the people and in order that they may exercise the ballot in a manner that will give them the control of the government it is necessary for them to know what is going on and where certain trends lead.

LET BANDITRY CARRY DEATH SENTENCE.

Bank banditry, in a measure, is becoming common and the quicker legislatures enact law carrying the death penalty for this specie of crime the more effectual a method will have been adopted to putting an end to a serious menace to life.

No man's life is safe when the bandit enters a place and levels a gun, to say nothing of the desperate chances he is taken. His make-up is nothing less than that of a desperado and as such we must have laws that will cope with the situation.

Daily papers a few days since carried a story where such bandit entered a Wyoming bank and riddled the body of cashier with bullets. This man died a martyr at his post, forfeited his life performing his duty while taking care of the property of others.

Similar reports later told of a bank employee at Jacksonville, Fla., who fatally shot a bandit. This, however, was the exception. Were it the rule, such form of crime would quickly diminish.

A law carrying the death penalty would prove effective. Of course, such punishment in extenuating cases, if any, would carry the power vested in a governor to commute a sentence.

Our next Legislature would perform a service of inestimable value in more ways than one. There must be an effectual stop to this sort of banditry that is running rampant over the country.

SYMPATHY TO A NOBLE FELLOWMAN.

The sympathy of every person in Mississippi goes out to Senator and Mrs. S. Joe Owen and the remainder of his family, of New Albany, in their profound grief in the loss of three young daughters when the residence burned recently. Senator Owen is editor of The New Albany Gazette and for twenty-five years has represented his county and district in the legislature. No better man ever lived than Joe Owen and it is only such characters as his that can withstand the shock of such a terrible misfortune. His newspaper friends all over the state grieve with him and hope that his own physical condition will improve.

THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED.

The other day some enterprising reporter for The New York Times wrote an article on the most photographed persons, outside of the stars of the movies. The list, as compiled, included President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales, Benito Mussolini, Babe Ruth, Richard Jarvis, Jimmy Walker and James J. Tunney.

As a short intelligence test do you know who all of these persons are? If you get seven right you pass, eight is good, nine is excellent and the other one, the man you don't know, is the head of the secret service who guards the president of the United States.

APPOINTMENT OF DR. PODESTA.

Governor Bilbo's appointment of Dr. P. Podesta, of Vicksburg, as surgeon in charge of the State charity hospital at that place, will be received with general satisfaction, and his excellency is to be commended for the appointment in view of the fact of fanatical opposition.

The representative from Warren county, as a reprisal (?) immediately forwarded his resignation to Governor Bilbo, and The Sea Coast Echo is of the opinion the Governor is not going to flinch one bit, but on the contrary, will accept the resignation. Unquestionably, this will be the proper course.

This Week.

The Fabulous Toad.

31 German Parties.

Mr. Rosenwald's Gifts.

Pictures and Voice.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

A horned toad, known to newspaper readers as Rip Van Winkle, is supposed to have lived more than thirty years in a corner stone without air, water or food.

The toad has been seen by many, including the President. Some believe the yarn. The President has not committed himself. When the toad was placed on the President's desk neither said a word.

Now the toad's owner heightens interest, saying that in his dark, airless corner-stone the toad sat next to a Bible, and that noble book enabled him to hold out. Many will believe that. It is a credulous human race.

In a few days Germany will elect a new Reichstag, and thirty-one different parties will fight for the seats. These include two Catholic, two Socialists, two Nationalists, three Communists, and three Anti-Semitic parties.

In America we have only two parties that count, and our people can hardly keep track of them. Not ten in a hundred could tell what either wants or plans.

Portents of the country with little political excitement. It is quite, because it is doing well.

The success of the individual is often the good fortune of the many. Julius Rosenwald, who began with a public school, education, courage and the desire to help others, has established a fund "for the benefit of humanity," recently adding \$2,000,000 to other gifts, now in excess of \$20,000,000.

Mr. Rosenwald gives the money to trustees for the public benefit, and imposes only one condition, that "all the money shall be spent, principal and interest, within twenty-five years of Mr. Rosenwald's death."

May that death be long postponed.

Moving picture enthusiasts will soon have sound with their pictures. Actors will talk and sing on the screen and news reels will enable crowds to see and hear what happens.

Moving picture actors will need good voices as well as beautiful teeth, faces, legs and hair.

Soon the actor without a good voice will be a moving picture actor no longer.

William Fox and his "Movietone" aided by Walter S. Clifford, of the big telephone company, and Mr. Bloom, of the Western Electric, have convinced the moving picture industry that moving pictures in future will require "sound and fury."

Various changes will come, actors with good voices will be imported to Hollywood or moving picture studios will be transferred to places where good voices can be found.

New York State has signed a check for \$30,723,734, the biggest check drawn by the richest State. The best part of it is that the money will be spent for public schools.

Not long ago every State spent more for prisons than for public schools, and nothing at all for public libraries. There is progress.

Art objects, from the Bronze Age, and pottery made by Philistines are dug up in Palestine.

It is impossible to realize what it meant to the human race when the ancients discovered, probably by accident, how to get copper from ore, and went traveling over the earth in search of it.

Centuries ago, boats sailed cautiously from Mediterranean ports, keeping in sight of land, having no compass.

Bold Phoenicians from the eastern end of the inland sea, traders that sold Solomon some of the wonderful things he put into his temple, sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar, into the wild Atlantic, using stars in place of a compass, pushing on to what we call the British Islands. That was a wonder.

Yesterday the Italian flier, Umberto, in his dirigible, Italia, started through the air for the North Pole, but was forced back by fog and a gale. He took with him a cross, 6 feet long, to be dropped as near to the Pole as possible, and the flag of Pope Pius.

The earth is conquered, sea and air. Will men ever conquer outside space?

Short Route to Gulf Coast.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

It appears to me, in fact, I am positive that a highway from Chef to Pearlington costing a million and three fractions would never be permanent, owing to the open location. Terrific storms from the Gulf occur about every twelve to fifteen years (one due in the next two or three years.) A fill in the open marsh would not last six hours. The L. & N. R. R. has proven this in the years 1908 and 1915, when practically the whole road bed in the marsh section was washed out. Why not touch Pearl river opposite Logtown. Honey Island affords excellent storm protection. This distance is just as short and the location 100 per cent better from every point of view. Some one made an awful error by building O. S. T. thirty miles too far north. Now, if some one doesn't watch his step, road will be too far south. Regardless of what any engineer may do he positively cannot control a tropical storm. The L. & N. has spent millions, and still has no guarantee against a washout. Select a substantial location first, not after road has washed away.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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Mississippi Brevities**MUMPED—**

El Dees, Philadelphia candidate for marshal, no hot-air politician during his present campaign. A bed with mumps, he winces at thought of oratory. Long suffering voters wish mumps would become frequent among politicians.

BLIND LOVE—

Blindly in love, a youthful swain and his faithful Phyllis attempted to escape from the blind institute at Jackson to a waiting parson. Caught, they were reprimanded, returned to their rooms.

SNAKISH LOG—

When Gus Dvorenka, Lexington, ran over a small log in the road he was surprised that his car got no bump. As he walked back to investigate the log came to life, made for him. Beat in the race for his car. Gus scrambled frantically up on a roadside ledge, was kept there until rescued.

CABOOSE IS BEST—

Motorists L. Q. Baskin and C. A. Ataway, who hit the end of a moving train in Brookhaven, wisely picked the rear end. The caboose did but minor damage, a like lick from the locomotive would have been fatal.

EASY CAPTURE—

An hour after a Laurel drunkard had been jailed two of his friends approached the jailer to ask, "Ish thish where Bill is?" "Certainly, gentlemen, come right in," replied the jailer as the lock clicked on three drunks instead of one.

FLUSHED, HE FLEES—

Polk county deputies, seeking stills, flushed a lucky chicken thief. Suddenly in a hurry, the dark boy forsook a sack in which officers found packed seventeen large chickens.

TOMATO CITY—

Crystal Springs is known to post officers simply as Crystal Springs. Mississippians have nick-named it Tomatopolis. From Tomatopolis last week was issued a vegetable book of local authorship, in it a history of the city's patron plant, the tomato.

BOY, BULLET—

Ten-year-old Irwin McCormick was playing at his Heidelberg home when a bullet, from nobody knows where, entered his left side, went through, came out his right. Irwin walked three blocks to his father's store, received treatment, will recover.

GATOR GROWER—

McComb, ever proud of its expansion, last week listed a new industry. Smith Cotton will grow alligators there. Initial stock: two big alligators, two little alligators.

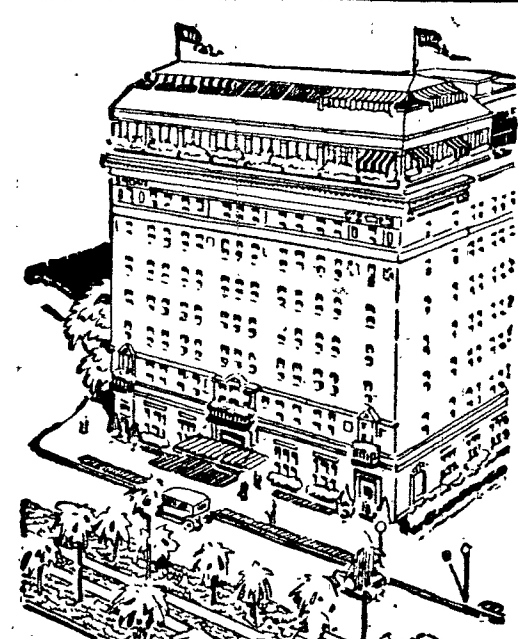
NITA AND NITA—

Oleta and Junita Winstead, Whitworth college girls, are twins that are twins. Since their classmates couldn't tell them apart they called both Nita. Since their teachers couldn't tell which made the best grades they awarded both the college Latin prize.

NO ANTS THERE—

No longer do Argentine ants get in Columbus molasses, climb over its kitchen tables, or bury themselves in its sugar bowls to be transferred into its coffee. On forty blocks in that city not an ant can be found. It is the largest area in the world from which these tiny pests have been eradicated.

Poppies which were sold on Mississippi streets last Saturday, were made by veterans at the federal hospital in Gulfport.



Now Low Summer Rates

Ladies especially enjoy stopping at the Bienville. It is smart, home-like, and restful, with excellent restaurant service. Located on exclusive St. Charles Avenue and convenient to the shopping and theatre district. Garage for guests in hotel.

Write us for special rates.

The Bienville
NEW ORLEANS

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on June 1, 1928, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before July 1, 1928, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

Ferdinand H. Egloff,
City Waterworks Collector.

May 1, 1928.

PHONE No. 6

For

FRESH CUT FLOWERS**ADAMS—The Florist**
Pass Christian

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Kill Germ Laden Flies

—and keep them away. Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, Poultry Lice, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed Bugs, and other insects. Won't spot or stain. Use powder on plants and pets. Write us for FREE insect booklet. If dealer can't supply, we will ship by parcel post at prices named. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

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Powder Liquid
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NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Next Sunday to Be Alumni Day—Banquet at Noon Hour—
Preparing For Next Year College Column—
Sports, Odds and Ends.

Most of our time is being devoted to preparation for our final examinations. Pictorial will not interfere with the schedule this year for we will have them on Thursdays. The Grads will finish their exams this week and judging from the amount of time we are spending in review work, favorable results are expected. The other classes will keep on reviewing and most of them will be busy with exams until the last day of school.

June 3rd Alumni Day.

This coming Sunday, June 3rd, will be Alumni Day. It will be the fourth annual reunion and, of course, we intend to make it the best ever. Circular letters were sent out last week, inviting the old boys to St. Stanislaus and a record crowd is expected. Most of them will arrive on the 10 o'clock train Sunday morning. A Mass will be celebrated at 10:45 by the Rev. Father Fahy. Then all will register, after which the Grads will recall the happy days they spent while at St. Stanislaus.

At twelve o'clock a banquet will be served in the refectory and we do not intend to let anyone go away hungry. In the evening there will be a baseball game between the Alumni and the present varsity team.

For Sea Coast Echo Next Year.

The Grads wrote a composition last week on how Class '28 can improve their column in the Sea Coast Echo next year. We have gone through the mill and know just what should be done and what should not be done. So Class '28 heed our advice, for we are sure when it comes to writing up the Echo next year.

Last week the Grads assembled in the science hall for one of their class meetings. President Davis did most of the talking. He took down our full names and then showed us some samples of personal cards from which we were to make our selection. We all had a list of those to whom we all send invitations and from this we were able to judge how many cards we should order. All invitations will be sent out this week.

Sports.

Sunday evening, May 27, immediately after the King game, the Stanislaus Rocks played the Algiers Naval Station boys and won by a close score of 1 to 3. The Algiers team had a fine line-up and showed some of the best semi-pro work that has been seen on the Rockaway diamond in many a day. They made it interesting not only for the spectators but pretty hot for the Rocks. The visitors were not easy picking by a long shot as the result of the game shows and our home lads had to keep their eyes open every moment of the game. Our renowned pitcher, "Cotton" Collier, did some fine twirling throughout the whole seven innings. Quite a few of the visitors were "biting" especially in the first four frames.

In the first inning the Algiers' team came through with one marker while the Rocks chalked two. In the second the tally board was defaced with one white mark for our team and none for the visitors. Both teams scored in the third while the fourth frame brought in one for Algiers and none for the Rocks. The seventh and last inning brought in nothing but it gave the Rocks the game because the visitors had to leave in time to catch the train bound for New Orleans. If the full time of nine innings had been played a different result might have been the outcome of the hard-fought battle.

Rockaways to Play.

Next Sunday, June 3, the Rockaways will play the Alumni team of Stanislaus. The game will begin at 2 o'clock and ought to prove very interesting because the Alumni have some mighty strong players on their side. Among the ex-Rocks are Henry "Zek" Bonura, Matt Montz, Marchie Schwartz, G. Y. Blaize, Jimmie La Nasa and Santina Rinaldo. Most of these above mentioned will grace the Alumni line-up. When at Stanislaus they were all crack ball players and ought to be still pretty good. However, let's hope that they do not romp over our present team too badly.

Altar Boys' Picnic at Lakeshore.
On Thursday, May 23, the Altar boys held their annual picnic at Lakeshore. There were about fifty boys and all had a fine time. The first truck left the College at about 7 o'clock with a few brothers and some boys in order to get the things ready. The last truck left at about 8 o'clock and arrived at the picnic grounds at about 8:45.

As soon as we arrived, baseball teams were made up and games got under way. Some of the boys tried their luck at fishing, while others took it easy and did nothing. After a most enjoyable day and after everybody was either too tired to play any more or had eaten so much that he could not move around very much, the whistle blew and we jumped in the trucks for our return trip. We reached the college at 5:45 and spent the rest of the evening telling the others what a fine time we had.

Day School Closes.

St. Stanislaus Day School held its closing exercises last Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremonies were simple but were well performed. The school had a very successful year and all the scholars have a right to enjoy their vacation.

We Wonder What Would Happen If

Gossett would be on time.
Ikey couldn't see Margaret.
Fred would see Lyman.
Taranto would stop dreaming.
Wop would not see Grace Lou.
Conrad would grow taller.
Ceneres would not be so particular.
Tooa would wake up.
Spurl would get knocked out of a box.
Dubuission would talk.
Jokes.
Davis: Is Wop dumb?
Patty Perrie: Is he, why he rolled for the dresser and waited for a far button to find him.
Kemper: I enjoy a good fight.
Jrby: Shake, I'm from Ireland, too.
Collins: I once saw a fellow swallow a sword.
Gove: That's nothing, I saw a fellow inhale a camel.

HEALTH WORK FOR THE CHILDREN OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Board of Supervisors, Co. Health Officer and Co. Dem. Agent Are Active.

An unusual piece of corrective work is being accomplished in Hancock county among the school children through the work of Dr. C. Shipp, county health officer, assisted by various agencies of the county, notably the Board of Supervisors and the community clubs through Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent.

This year Dr. Shipp has supervised the examination of 1,629 white school children and 960 negro school children of which 164 white children were found to have defective tonsils and 53 negro children had defective tonsils. In 1927 a total of 60 tonsils were moved and in 1928 to date, 25 tonsils had been removed, all of these being white children who have had the corrective work. Since 1921 over 400 patients have been operated on for tonsils and adenoids in Bay St. Louis by local specialists of which about 99 per cent were from Hancock county and about 90 per cent of these were school children.

The county health officer is planning to have removed free of charge of operation and hospital fees defective tonsils and adenoids for any school child in the county whose parents are unable to pay expenses. This will be taken care of through the generosity of the board of supervisors of the county who are permitting Dr. Shipp to expend for this work the money which could be used for a county health nurse. It is hoped that the defect of the children of the county will be removed before the end of this year and to this end the health officer is working.

Twelve school children were operated upon last Saturday where an emergency clinic was set up in the office of Dr. Kotz Allen and where the children were treated. Through the work of the community clubs the children in each community are being rounded up and brought to the Bay at these clinics, another of which will be held in the near future. Among those assisting at this clinic the following should be noted: Miss O'Dom, representing the home demonstration department and acting as general supervisor under Dr. Shipp; Sheriff Jos. C. Jones, who co-operated by lending coats and blankets; Woodmen Circle which donated a gallon of ice cream to nourish the patients; the King's Daughters who donated a case of pop for nourishment; Mrs. Charles A. Breath, who donated half a case of pop, a number of articles for the clinical use and who supplied sandwiches and coffee for mothers who could not leave their children; Mrs. Josie Olsen, who brought her auto to the clinic and assisted in transporting parents who could leave the children to and from their luncheons; Mrs. S. J. Ingram, who furnished dresses for two mothers who had to remain in the Bay Saturday night; Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. Claud Monti and Mrs. Shelly Lee, who aided at the clinic.

This is one of the finest pieces of work possible to do among children and those handling it deserve the commendation of the entire county.

Little Echoes.

Coolidge approves flood control bill initiating \$25,000,000 project.

March manufacturers reached highest recorded level.

Dirigible Italia leaves Spitsbergen on Arctic exploration flight.

Air passenger line planned by P. R. R. to speed rail runs.

Washington sees no peril to Americans at Tientsin.

Weather experts of sixteen nations seek in Paris to devise service for ocean fliers.

China asks Coolidge our stand on war by Japan in Tsinan.

Bukharin denounces drunkenness and religious sects in Russia.

Score of fliers plan to fly here from Europe.

Army blimp lands on ship and files back with a passenger.

Dr. Ludwig declares Ford and Lindbergh greatest Americans.

Duven buys Raphael Madonna; price reported at \$875,000.

Sir Oliver Lodge denies Keith's assertion that soul dies with body.

Japanese bombard Chinese in Tsinan-fu; Americans flee.

Bonfey, air pioneer, killed as plane crashes at Curtiss Field.

Methodist Conference demands dry nominees for Presidency.

\$11,223,124 spent for health work 1927, Rockefeller Foundation reports.

He: "We don't see so much of you as we used to, Mrs. Parleigh."

She: "No, my husband objects to low-cut dinner gowns."

"Have you figured out your allowance?"

"No. What's the use in bothering about nothing?"

Tramp: "Say, Cap, will you give me ten cents for a beer?"

Other: "Sure, bring it around any time."

PLANTING OYSTERS SEED ADJACENT TO BAY CITY WATERS

\$25,000 Allotted By State For Re-Enlisting Oyster Bottoms Along Coast.

Planting of approximately 150,000 barrels of seed oysters and shells over the oyster bottoms adjacent to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula, will begin immediately it was announced at a meeting of the Mississippi Oyster Commission held in Biloxi early this week at which time ways and means were discussed for the expenditure of \$25,000 allotted to the commission by the state of Mississippi for re-enlisting the state oyster bottoms.

This extensive planting will be in addition to the regular planting of approximately 100,000 barrels of seed oysters and shells to be paid for out of the regular allotment of about \$15,000. The shells to be planted in this instance are due the state from various Coast packers, the seed to be secured from state oyster bottoms. This will make a total of 250,000 barrels of shells and seed oysters for this season which will produce according to members of the commission within the next several years approximately 1,000,000 barrels of oysters.

Those present at the meeting from the commission were: Dr. J. H. Spence, Pass Christian; Minor Russell, Ocean Springs; Gus Roberts, Orange Grove; Louis Hahn and Martin Hass, Biloxi; W. J. Grant, secretary, and Louis Staehling, chief oyster inspector, both of Biloxi. Members of the citizens committee present were: E. C. Tonsmeier, Biloxi; R. V. Ahlby, Pass Christian; Jos. Zehring, Ocean Springs and Frank Canty, Pascagoula.

FLAT TOP SECTION SCENE OF PROGRESS AS COUNTY GROWS

Residents Erect 9 Miles Telephone Poles—Girls' Camp June 20—Other News.

Many activities are reported in the Flat Top community from the Community club and Women's Home Demonstration Club. Last Saturday the women's club gave a community picnic complimenting the fathers of the community who were engaged in the erection of the telephone poles to carry lines from the Flat Top community to Picayune. This line is nine miles in length, carries four phones with a double metallic circuit. The poles were put up by the men of the community and the linemen from Picayune were hanging the wires early this week.

Next week the girls of the community will have a girls' camp at Flat Top. Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, will spend the whole week with the girls. The morning will be devoted to the cooking classes and the afternoon to the finishing of the record books, so that the girls will be eligible to attend the annual county short courses to be held in the Bay June 20 and 21, at St. Joseph's Academy where the Sisters of the Convent have so kindly loaned the dormitories for the club girls during the course.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community club was held May 10, when Mother's Day and National Egg Week were celebrated. A cake was awarded to the oldest married couple present and a bouquet of flowers was given to the youngest married couple present. Members of the club were entertained. The community is planning to have community motion picture shows given in the near future.

GULF COAST COLLEGE GRADUATED 46 YOUNG MEN MONDAY MORNING

Nicholas Bauer, Supt. N. O. School, Speaker For Occasion—An Active Week.

Gulf Coast Military Academy held its final commencement exercises Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock under the oak on the campus, when a large number of patrons of the school and friends of the 46 graduates were present. Prof. Nicholas Bauer, superintendent of public school in New Orleans, delivered the address. The band furnished the music. Major Jos. W. Belka, dean, presided and presented the academic awards, while Major Brown, Major D. B. Shourds, of Gulfport, who served as judge in the competitive drills Saturday afternoon, presented the various military awards.

Highest honors in the senior class were won by two Coast boys, Cadet E. Von Dessoneck, of Gulfport, winning first place and Cadet T. D. Tatum, also of Gulfport, won second place. First place in the junior class also went to a Coast boy, Cadet Hatten, of Lyman, winning this honor.

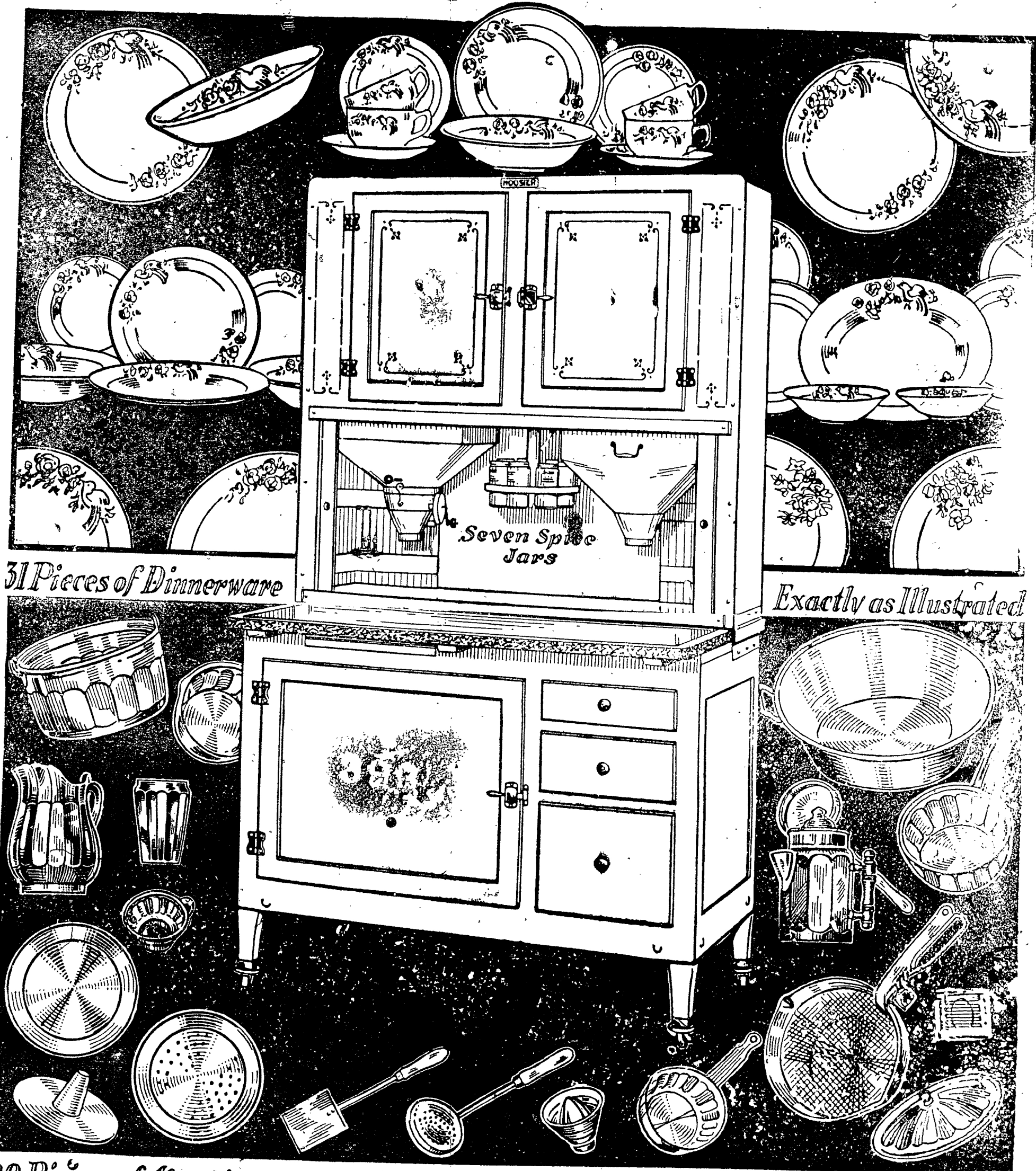
The impressive ceremony about the flag closed the 1927-28 session. Other events of the commencement season included the senior dance in the armory Friday night, declamation contest Saturday morning followed by competitive drill and annual field day Saturday afternoon and the final band concert Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, followed by the final dress parade.

Two Arrests at Kiln By Lander Nicaise.

Claude Rayford, negro, was arrested at Lott's Park during the ball game Sunday. The negro, who is rather a tough character, was engaged in an altercation with other negroes when Constable Nicaise promptly stepped forward and placed him under arrest, carrying him to the Bay and jailed, then returned to Kiln, where he was tried in Judge Fuentes' court for disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. He received a fine of \$25 and costs and 30 days in jail for each charge.

John D. Hays, negro, was arrested by Constable Nicaise Sunday for carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$25 and costs and 30 days also in Judge Fuentes' court.

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Aluminum "Kitchen Beauty" Set

This beautiful set of high grade aluminum ware will give you years of service. It is durably made of thick, hard rolled aluminum, highly polished to retain its luster. Handles and knobs securely fastened—covers and all parts carefully fitted.

\$59.75
That's all you pay for everything

Delivered For Only \$1.00 Down

SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK

This great bargain opportunity closes Saturday. NOW is the time for you to profit in this great saving!

Right now you get the 59 pieces of kitchen equipment at this remarkably low price. The Hoosier is the latest roll-door model, beautifully finished in grey enamel with bright blue trim. Equipped with extension top of genuine porcelain; handy flour bin with patent shaker sifter; easily filled sugar bin; revolving

spice caster; metal cake and bread drawer; cutting board; shelves, racks, etc.

You'll never miss the easy weekly payments. Only \$1 down and the rest on convenient terms. Delivery right away!

The women coming into our store say that this is the greatest bargain they've ever heard of. Cabinets are going fast, and of course the sets of dishes and aluminum cannot be ordered after this week. Make your reservation today!

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PHONE 449

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THIS WEEK WITH YOUR HOOSIER

32 Pieces of fine dinnerware.
20 Pieces of high grade aluminum.
7 Crystal spice jars.
1 Hoosier—your cabinet.
59 Pieces in ALL!

YOU'LL WANT TO GET YOUR HOOSIER NOW! SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH, IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR SALE.

